

The Yolo Democrat.

COUNTY AND TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

WOODLAND, CAL.

Saturday, September 7, 1872.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

FOR PRESIDENT.

HORACE GREELEY,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

B. GRAY BROWN,

OF MISSOURI.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

J. C. SHORR.....San Francisco.

F. M. PIERCE.....San Francisco.

J. HAMILTON.....Placer County.

F. H. ROSENBERG.....San Francisco.

PETER DONAHUE.....Madera County.

JOHN TYLE.....Placer County.

ALTERNATES.

A. HAGAN.....Santa Cruz.

A. SPERRY.....San Joaquin.

JUAN B. CASTRO.....Monterey.

ROBERT MCGARVEY.....Mendocino.

JOHN DAGGETT.....Humboldt.

A. J. BEINER.....Santa Clara.

FOR CONGRESSMAN—THIRD DISTRICT.

J. K. LUTTRELL,

OF SISKIYOU.

THE YOLO DEMOCRAT

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

From this date, including the campaign—

three months—for **One Dollar**, payable

in advance. Friends of the cause, send in your

Clubs.

RAILROAD TO SACRAMENTO.—It is positively

stated that the railroad between Davisville and

Sacramento will be in running order by the

15th.

NEW DRESS.—The *Tulare Times* has put on

a dress of new type from the foundry of

Palmer & Co., San Francisco, which makes it

appear gay, prosperous and happy.

NEW GREELEY PAPER.—We have received

several numbers of a new daily paper published

at San Jose by Armstrong & Cleveland. It

looks well and is doing good work for Greeley

and Brown.

NATIONAL OBSERVATORY.—The Frisco

Republicans understand that Professor Davidson

has selected Point's Peak, near the

Summit station, as the site of the great national

observatory.

ONE DAY'S WORK.—On the 20th ult., the

Railroad Company took away from Woodland,

Davisville and Dixon, in one day's work,

eighty-one car loads or eight hundred and

ten tons of wheat.

"EVENING POST."—We are pleased to learn

that this excellent San Francisco Daily is

rapidly increasing its circulation. For its size

and age it is the best paper in the State, and

only ten cents a week.

MOVING.—The German Central Committee,

composed of one hundred prominent business

men of San Francisco, will meet within a few

days and call a State Convention to perfect

arrangements for the Presidential campaign.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY FAIR.—We acknowl-

edge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to

the twelfth annual fair of the Contra Costa

County Agricultural Society, to be held at

Pacheco, September 29 to 31st inclusive.

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE.—The Sep-

tember number of this magazine is received,

and we have no hesitation in saying it is the

best magazine published in the country for the

price—one dollar a year. S. S. Wood & Co.,

publishers, Newburgh, New York.

A RIVAL DWARF.—The *Post* has discovered

a dwarf in San Francisco smaller than the cele-

brated Tom Thumb or Commodore Nutt,

being seven years old, measures nine inches

around the waist, his legs around the calf two

inches, and his height twenty-seven inches.

BETTING ON ELECTIONS.—Section 60 of the

Penal Code reads as follows: "Every person

who makes, offers or accepts any bet or wager

upon the result of any election, or upon the

success or failure of any person or candidate,

or upon the result of any election, or upon the

success or failure of any person or candidate,

or upon the result of any election, or upon the

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success or failure of any person or candidate,

The Freight Ring—How the Farmers are Cheated.

We have before referred to the shameful

manner in which the wheat ring monopoly in

San Francisco is actually stealing the profits

of the farmers of California, and putting the

money that legitimately belongs to them into

its own pockets. According to the report of the

Liverpool quotations of 13s. 3d., Sept. 3d., for

California wheat, the farmers of Yolo County

ought to receive to-day two dollars and fifty

cents per hundred pounds for it; instead of

which price they are only offered one dollar

and forty cents—a difference of one dollar and

ten cents on every one hundred pounds! Talk

about railroad monopolies—they sink into in-

significance compared to the thieving wheat

rigs now in existence in San Francisco. Nearly

one-half of all the money paid for the entire

immense wheat crop of California is being

stolen by these robbers from the hard

working tillers of the soil. And this is done,

too, at a time when many are compelled to

sell because of the entire failure of the crop

last year, in consequence of which they are

nearly all poor and financially involved and

must have money from some source. Their

necessities are taken advantage of by a few

men who control the shipping.

Our farmers could protect themselves if they

could manage in some way to hold on to their

wheat a short time and not let it go forward to

the shippers. Their vessels would then fall to

obtain cargoes and the price of freight would

not be so low as it is now. Ships would

not be so long allowed to lie idle seeking freight

—it wouldn't pay—and the result ought to

be that the farmer would get at the very least

one dollar a hundred more for his wheat than he

can at present.

Farmers, organize and protect yourselves.

You can do it if you will. There need be no

difficulty in obtaining money upon your wheat

in store, and that article you have in abundance.

The evidence upon you is too palpable and too

egregious to be tolerated. Nearly every county

of importance in the State has its Farmers' Club

or organization of some kind. Yolo should have

one by all means. Soon there will be a State

organization in which every grain growing county,

at least, ought to be represented.

The best exposition we have seen of the

true condition of the wheat market appears

in the report of a Committee of the Oakland

Farmers' Club, which we find in a late number

of the *San Joaquin Republican*. This report is

from men who have investigated the matter for

themselves and is undoubtedly reliable for the

dates given. Examine it carefully, and we

think you must conclude to take some action

for your own protection.

During the past month or two, says the

Republican, we have frequently taken occasion to

expose the doings of the ring now controlling

the tonnage market. By the operations of the

monopoly the farmers of California will be

robbed of \$50,000,000 if freight can be main-

tained at the present high figure. The *Man-*

ifest *Journal* comments on the recent article,

and declares that the low price of wheat is

entirely due to the high rates of tonnage. The

Oakland Farmers' Club, having suffered in

common with the rest of the farmers of Cal-

ifornia by the depredations of these monopo-

lists, recently appointed a committee whose

object was to consider the importance of co-

operation among farmers to protect them-

selves against the encroachments of rings

formed for the purpose of reducing the price

of farm products. That Committee presented

a report which we copy, and it is a complete

answer to the *Heard*'s defense of the monopo-

lists. It says:

On the 24th of August, the Liverpool

market for California wheat was quoted at 11s.

3d. to 11s. 6d. per hundred pounds. On the

12th of August, instant, the Liverpool quot-

ations were 12s. 3d. to 12s. 6d. the next day

in San Francisco, the speculators paid

only 10s. 6d. for good shipping here. If this

was the case, we are at once in the Liverpool

market, from the second of August to the 12th,

from 11s. 3d. to 12s. 6d., or over fifteen cents

more than the San Francisco market received.

How much did the wheat buyers of San Fran-

cisco advance in price? Not one cent.

Again on the 12th of September of last year

the Liverpool market was quoted 12s. 3d.,

only 4d. more than on the 12th of August at

11s. 3d. to 11s. 6d. and the San Francisco

market was quoted at 11s. 3d. to 11s. 6d.

while August with the Liverpool market

at 12s. 3d. to 12s. 6d. and the San Francisco

market was quoted at 11s. 3d. to 11s. 6d.

The Louisville Convention.

ONE GRAND FIZZLE!

The "Straightout" National Convention at

Louisville has resulted, as most people antici-

pated, in a most stupendous failure.

The Convention was held in a common

Court Room, which fact will give an idea of

its proportions in point of numbers for a na-

tional convention.

The proceedings were by no means harmo-

monious. The great "bilk," George Francis

Train, was there and undertook to make him-

self heard, when he was bodily ousted, per

force, from the room, amid wild disorder and

confusion.

Charles O'Connor was tendered the nomina-

tion for President, but a dispatch from that

high-minded gentleman, patriot and Demo-

crat, informed that august body that he per-

manently refused to accept the nomination.

John Quincy Adams, Jr., was tendered the

nomination for Vice President, but having al-

ready used the use of his name for that office

on condition that O'Connor would accept, he of

course will decline also.

Thus ends the great farce gotten up in the

interest of Grant, and every Democrat must

now either renounce the movement altogether

and support Horace Greeley for President or

go over body and breeches to the Grant party.

The very few heretofore calling themselves

Democrats who have had anything to do with

this Louisville fizzle have got their reward. If

the object of it was to "let themselves down

easy," we think if the whole thing rests with

the adjournment of the Convention, that object

has been indignantly accomplished.

WOODLAND'S EXPRESSION OF THE LOUIS-

VILLE FIZZLE.—We find the following in the

Pacific Coast Special Dispatches to the *Exam-*

iner of Wednesday last. It explains itself:

Woodland, Cal., September 4th.—Conse-

quentially Democrats of San Francisco having

passed resolutions authorizing Senator Bayard

of Delaware, to cast the Democratic vote at

California in Grant's Louisville Convention, cer-

tain citizens of Woodland, Yolo county, on

learning the fact, immediately held a meeting

and passed resolutions culminating in the fol-

lowing telegraphic dispatch:

"To Senator Bayard: We are hereby autho-

rized not to cast the vote of California Democrats

in any Convention for anybody."

SAM RULAND.

HEAVY BOOKING.—The *Mail* is putting in its

heaviest papers to the two leading

Republican papers of the State, the *Union* and

the *Bulletin*, say of the two nominees in this

district for Congress. But its party efforts are

not sustained by its own party and will be of

no avail.

VERMONT.—The Radicals have actually car-

ried Vermont. According to the *Post*'s dispatches

however, the majorities have been somewhat

reduced. Full returns have not yet been re-

ceived.

STEAMSHIP BURNED.—The fine steamship

"America" of the Pacific Mail line to China, was

burned in Yokohama, a short time ago; loss re-

ported at \$1,000,000.

MAINE.—An election takes place in Maine on

Monday next, when Holland will probably be

taken again by the Dutch.

FOR THE VERY BEST PHOTOGRAPHS, go to

Bradley & Ballof's Gallery, without stairs.

Assembled in the Elevator—220 Montgomery St.,

San Francisco.

New Advertisements.

Town Ordinance No. 18.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION

2 of Ordinance No. 7, entitled "An Ordinance

to Prevent Dogs from Running at Large in

the Town of Woodland, California."

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of

the Town of Woodland, California, that

SECTION 2.—That Section 2 of Ordinance No.

7 be amended so as to read as follows:

"It shall be the duty of the Marshal or said

Town to procure a Pound or Kennel within

the limits of the Town, and to receive and

confine therein all dogs and cats brought

therein, and to keep them there for a period

of three days, unless reclaimed. The owner

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WILCOX & GIBBS

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There is a new and interesting
 publication in the form of a
 book, which is now
 being published by the
 American Book Company,
 New York. It is a
 book of 100 pages, and
 is called "The
 American Book Company's
 Book of 100 Pages." It
 contains a collection of
 100 short stories, each
 of which is a masterpiece
 of the art of the short
 story. The stories are
 by some of the best
 writers of the day, and
 are of a high quality.
 The book is a valuable
 addition to the library of
 every reader of the
 short story. It is a
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ANECDOTES.

How Joe Lost His Tet.

An old fellow named Joe Poole, very eccentric and an incorrigible stammerer, was for some time longer on at the tavern in Waterville, Me.

One day a traveler from a distant part of the State arrived at the tavern and was met by an old acquaintance, a resident of the town. After some conversation on different topics, the traveler was addressed as follows:

"By the way, Brown, look out for old Joe Poole to-night. You will know him quick enough by his stammering. He will be sure to come around and offer to bet that 'you're not a whole lot better than a pack of dogs.' If he takes him up, you'll, sure as hell, be a tickle to him. He invariably offers to lay his money, and always wins."

"Very well," said the traveler, "I will not let him get ahead of me. Much obliged for the warning."

The evening passed uneventfully, and when collected in the bar-room, "Our friends were there, and old Joe Poole was present and in his element."

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Neatness in Household.

The following article, from the pen of Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, appearing in the *Christian Union*, we recommend to the attention of all householders:

"We have no reason to say how large to make the kitchen, or how many to employ in the kitchen; I also have a woman, a poor health, two or three in the family, six cows, and no so help, can keep anything neat and tidy!"

"We can never understand how any woman under such circumstances could be able to do it all in carrying her burdens if she did not keep everything neat and tidy." Neatness should save work, not increase it. With a place for everything, and everything in its place, the housewife can do her work there, on can turn off much more work, with far less fatigue, than if each article, as fast as needed, were thrown aside anywhere, to be searched for when next wanted, and then selected, before it could be again used, consumed, or thrown away. If the housewife would take to do the work for which it was wanted. Every housewife knows that if any article is set aside uncleaned it will take

"I'll tell you what, you are nicely dressed, but I'll bet you ten dollars you haven't got a whole old shirt to your back."

"I'll take the bet," said the stranger.

"Put the money in the landlord's hands."

"This being done, the traveler pulled off his coat and was about following suit with his pants, when he cried out:

"Ho-ho-hold on! Leave that. He-hal! your shirt is in-front, and the other half is on your back."

There was a roar of laughter, but the newcomer did not mind it, but pulled off his vest, too, and quietly turning his back to the on-lookers, he proceeded to change a shirt neatly folded and placed underneath his suspenders.

Of course the laugh was turned upon Poole, who acknowledged that he had lost the wager. He never offered to bet again.

UNCLE ZAKE'S PRACTICAL JOKE.—Some years ago there lived in one of our large cities an eccentric character known as Uncle Zake, who never lost a chance of perpetrating a practical joke. Any place or occasion suited him, provided he could make his point. One fine Sunday he repaired to a funeral home to see how the services had commenced, and as there was no vacant seat, he took a prominent position in the centre aisle, where he stood bolt upright, with his high stove-pipe hat clapped tightly on his head. Of course he attracted much attention, and very soon the sexton, a fellow for whom Uncle Zake had no special dislike, came creeping to him and whispered that he must take his hat off.

"That's agin my principles," said Uncle Zake.

"I can't help that," said the sexton, im-

by, from regard to your own comfort and convenience, you must take a day, perhaps two, to repair the damages, and it will be hard to get the carpet dusted or sweeping, or use of clean cloth and water; each day, will easily conquer dust and dirt, moth and rust; and you will find far less fatigue in the operation. We mention these things simply to serve as a warning; the method carried into effect, is a matter of your own choice, of time and strength, and you keep everything neat and tidy."

Sheet titles should be as long as the sheet is wide, and about a half a yard deep, and spread over that part of the sheet that is free from the coverlet, and the corners of the bed. They hide the wrinkles and tumbled look of the upper sheet after it has been once slept on, and give the bed a neat look, that is very desirable. Pillow ties may be made

partially, you must be a little bit of a 'Bible' person," Uncle Zeke.

"Then I shall take it off for you," said the sexton, who was becoming very nervous on account of the attention this whispered colloquy had occasioned.

"All right," said Uncle Zeke: "you kin take it off." "That ain't any my principles," the sexton took hold of the rim of Uncle Zeke's hat, and dexterously lifted it off his head. But what was the respectable sexton's horror when about two quarts of hickory nuts rolled out of the hat and went clattering and banging over the church floor.

"That was Uncle Zeke's joke on the sexton."

As these words passed many times through the minds of those present, the sexton, who was about forty years of age, and had been a member of the church for twenty years, was not a little surprised to find that he was not a member of the church.

A TOWN STORY.—Stephen, a country store-keeper, was one day trying to sell Joe a pair of pegged boots. The old man gave

two and a half yards long, and from three-quarters to a yard wide, according to the fashion of the day. The sexton took them when the bed was made, and cut in two pieces covering each pillow separately. They may be made with a simple deep hem or a hem and tucks, braided, embroidered or ruffled, according to your fancy, time or means. They may be made of new linen or cotton, and may be made of any material, but to be used as sheets for smaller beds, the proper length and width may be cut from such parts as are whole, and hemmed, tucked or ruffled, nicely starched and ironed, and used for tidies. They should, of course, be removed and neatly folded each night, and with care will not require washing often more than once a month.

Convenience, as a bed may always be kept looking attractive, and trust enough to relieve you of all fear of unexpected callers, or com-

"Nice boots," said Stephen.
"Very nice boots," said Joe, "but I can't afford 'em."
"Why, they are as cheap as any that they make," said Stephen, "only two dollars."
"Yes, only I don't keep my hired man," retorted Joe.
"Hired man? What do you want of a hired man?" asked Stephen.
"Well, I should want a hired man if I bought them boots," said Joe, his eyes twisting up with an even a more comical leer than usual, "the last pair of boots I had of you were the best I ever rode in."
"How was that?" asked Stephen.
"Why," said Joe, "all the time I wore them boots I had to take two men along with me, with hammers, one on each side, to nail on the soles every time I lifted my

pany; and when the horse is small, and one is compelled perhaps to have a bid in the stable-room, and much such to your comfort and piece of mind.
TAMES OF ECONOMY.—A strip of thick paper laid over the edges of each stair, and the carpet will preserve a stair carpet from wearing through, and thus lengthen out another otherwise.
Clean brass knotes before using with salt and vinegar, to avoid being poisoned by the verdigris.
Gum tragacanth dissolved in water makes a good wash for the face, and paste, which will keep until it is needed up.
The flavor of common molasses is improved by boiling and skimming before using.
Damp tea-leaves scattered over a carpet before sweeping, improves the colors, and

The store-keeper made no more efforts to sell boots to Joe.

A DIFFERENCE.—A parson is responsible for this story: "Poor Jones died while you were away last winter. In all my experience I never saw a more comical and grief-stricken creature as poor old Mrs. Jones. I was very sad when you know. I went to the house as soon as I heard of it; I offered her sympathy; but her sorrow was uncontrollable. In such cases I think it best that the mourner should be left alone. So I went away. When I came back, I found bereaved one," said I, "with this injunction: 'Pray say that God will vouchsafe his comfort; that he will enable you to perceive the promised bow in the.' "O, rector, she burst in, "how can you think of such a thing? It's too—too—too premature. I'm

Manama, checking the oil, and wheezing away from the gate. "After some cogitation," I fancied, I discovered that the bow I was talking about and the 'beau' she was thinking about weren't the same kind of a bow at all."

—It is well known that a late Bishop of New Jersey was not a very ardent advocate of temperance. So far was he from that, that his sideboard was commonly well supplied with choice liquors. On one occasion, as the story runs, a minister dined with the bishop, and the latter, after a glass of wine, the quality. Pouring out a glass of wine the Bishop desirous him to drink with him. "Can't do it, bishop," "Wine's a mocker," "Take a glass of brandy, then," "Can't do it, bishop," "Strong drink is raging," "By the time the Bishop, becoming somewhat ex-

until they form a perfectly smooth mass. For Winter use the beans should be shelled and dried at about the same age as for cooking in Summer. For cooking when the weather should be soaked over night, the beans drained of the morning, and then cooked in the same manner as the green and if you have some nicely dried peas and you can have a dish of mince that ought to satisfy the most fastidious epicure."

—M. A. GENESE, N. Y.

Buttermilk.—Buttermilk has generally been treasured among the harmless beverages of a whole family at Presco, Canada, were recently dangerously poisoned by it, being seized with vomiting, cramp in the stomach, and pains throughout the body. An examination with a microscope revealed large numbers of animalcules.

the gentleman next you?" "No, Bishop, I can't do that." "Well, into him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips." "Well, no, I don't claim that to whom I might as well claim that I will take out of any other stain out of white goods. Dissolve a small quantity in boiling water, and dip the spots in. Get the acid at the drugstore."

WILCOX & GIBBS'
IMPROVED

Noiseless



Noiseless

Family Sewing Machine

IS THE BEST IN THE MARKET.

NEW ATTACHMENTS and the most BEAUTIFUL
TABLE ever invented have just been received.

IT IS THE MOST SIMPLE MACHINE A CHILD
can operate IT NEVER gets out of order, sews the
swiftest or tightest fabric, and is remarkable for the
great variety, perfection, and durability of its work.

is the only machine making the "Hill-Grady" seam
with the TAPERED BODY & FLUSH STROGOL
AND MOST PLASTIC MADE.
WILCOX & GIBBS' PATENT PREMIUM at the San
Francisco Mechanical Institute Fair.

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Other machines lack in part warranty. Thousands
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